

The COLLEGIATE

COLUMBIA BASIN COLLEGE

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APRIL 30, 1965

Students Leave For Chicago

Four Columbia Basin students left Wednesday for Chicago to attend the nineteenth annual National Leadership Conference of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA). The students are Mary Turman, John Alden, and Scott Ben. They are among thirteen Washington Students selected to participate in the Conference, designed to help develop future leaders for marketing and distribution. The conference will be held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago from April 29, through May 1, and is expected to draw more than 1,600 young leaders from DECA and faculty advisors from 47 states and Puerto Rico.

The CBC students are under the direction of Howard Kiehl, CBC instructor, who is on the State Advisory Committee.

A special feature of the Conference will be the presentation of college scholarships to a number of outstanding Distributive Education students, for achievement in marketing, management or Distributive Education.

Locally known leaders in the fields of marketing, distribution and government will speak at the Conference, serve as contest judges and consultants, and take part in work- and seminar sessions.

R's Attend Meeting

Members of the Young Republicans, Dennis Hammer and Bev Wetherald, attended the meeting of the Board of Directors last Saturday, held at the Edmonds Yacht Club, in Seattle. The board approved the creation of a monthly newspaper, and preparations for the National Convention to be held next October, and elected delegates to the National Young Republican convention to be held June 15 to 18 in Miami, Florida. The featured speaker was Deb Das, whose father was former Secretary of Commerce and Industry of India. Das is a member of the Swatantra or freedom party, formed in 1959, and now the third largest in India.



MRS. CATHERINE MAY

May Speaks On Atomic Energy

Representative Catherine May was luncheon speaker for the third day of the Columbia Basin College symposium on "Peace and the Atomic Age."

Mrs. May spoke on "The Federal Government and Peaceful Uses of the Atom." She said atomic energy in Washington is big business, and she is intrigued by the peaceful uses of the atom; uses limited only by man's ingenuity.

She said the Atomic Energy Commission is greatly interested in the peaceful uses of the atom and that Hanford will play a large role.

MRS. MAY said the atom's most spectacular use is in the generation of electricity. It has been 22 years since the first reactor was set into operation. There are now over 200 reactors in the United States and 16 of these are production reactors with an output of over one billion kilowatts of power.

Mrs. May warned that the public must not be afraid, because it is an absolutely safe source of power.

Nuclear fuel is clean and cheap to transport. It will benefit backward portions of the world which at this time cannot be supplied with present fuel sources. The use of the atom as a power source will halt the use of our irreplaceable petroleum products, and

will afford us a limitless energy source.

COAL CAN then be used for the reduction of iron and in the manufacture of synthetics. Petroleum will be used for small engines, etc.

Mrs. May said there are reactors which, through a fusion process, are able to produce their own fuel, U-238 and T-232 are converted to P-239 and U-233.

The government is allowing more private ownership of nuclear products; Mrs. May said.

PLANS ARE being made to use the atom in the desalinization of seawater, a step which would enable the development of arid areas throughout the world.

Atomic power is now being used in the field of naval propulsion, a fleet of fifty-one submarines and three ships.

Mrs. May mentioned our first cargo-passenger ship, which has sailed 89,000 miles stopping at over 50 ports, Seattle included, and has been boarded by 1.75 million visitors. This ship, the Savannah, is one example of the success of nuclear naval propulsion. Studies are in progress for entire merchant fleets to be atom powered.

BECAUSE OF the high power

Students Give Reactions To Spring Symposium

The reactions resulting from last week's symposium ranged from opinions that there was too much diversity, to opinions that there wasn't enough difference of opinion, but most students thought the symposium was a good idea, and should be repeated next year.

Gregg Reed, a sophomore majoring in speech, said the symposium as a whole was pretty good. Though it was set on one basic theme, "Peace and the Atom," it was fairly diversified.

Reed said, "Because of the subject matter it is rather difficult to associate all of the aspects of today's society with the atom. An example of this problem is the subject of the artist and the atom."

HENRY GRIFFIN said, "It was a good idea if they would have stayed to the subject." Griffin thought that many of the speakers spoke on subjects that dealt in areas which they were not really qualified.

"I listened to a physicist talking about education, a politician talking about physics and an educator talking about politics," said Griffin.

Reed thought the highlight of the symposium was the play, "The Knack" and the art show. He also said he liked Dr. Fleming's speech.

GRIFFIN said he enjoyed Catherine May's speech most. He thought there were too many loudspeakers in the gymnasium, causing a lot of reverberation.

Larry Nelson, a sophomore majoring in math, said he enjoyed Father Twohy's talk the most. He agreed with Griffin that many of the speakers did not talk in the fields that it seems they should have.

Wanda Hare thought the symposium was good, but that everybody agreed with everybody else. "There was not enough difference of opinion," she said.

to weight ratio, nuclear power is ideal for space vehicle propulsion.

The SNAP program is an example of the atom's use in space. Nuclear power is used to produce electrical power for satellites and navigation aids.

Nuclear explosions will be used for digging harbors, canals, and dredging.

RADIOACTIVE rays are now being used to kill bacteria in order to preserve foods, aid industrial research, in medical treatments, in fact, in all fields

SHE SAID the best panel was the panel on art. She also enjoyed the art show and the play. She thought the sound was good but she couldn't hear the questions from the audience.

some panels. We were quite weak in the afternoon sessions

Dr. Donald Rippey, President of Columbia Basin College, said: "I was pleased in general with the attendance. The majority of the panelist speakers were good although there were specific problems with in attendance. We didn't have enough chance for students to meet with panel participants in small groups and we did not define some of the topics well enough. We may have made the symposium too long. I would like to thank all of the faculty and all of the students for their participation."

John de Yonge, CBC language arts instructor in charge of the symposium, said it was a "qualified success."

THE STUDENT response was refreshing and enlightening," said de Yonge, "I cannot praise too highly the faculty and students who worked on the program. Each committee member did a sterling job."

"The symposium committee would like to get those questionnaires back so they can get a broad idea what the students thought of the symposium," he said.

De Yonge said, "There was nothing particularly wrong with the symposium. We had a lot to learn, considering this was our first one."

DE YONGE said he particularly liked two things: The symposium demonstrated experts in good will can differ and agree that there are not pat solutions to profound disagreements, and the fact that new ideas were introduced.

"These new ideas forced many of us to exercise our mind," he said.

of science.

The United States is assisting other nations in developing their own nuclear programs, however care is taken to ensure that no improper uses are made of these reactors.

In closing, Mrs. May stated that she is enthusiastic about the future of the Tri-Cities in the atomic progress of the world.

THE SENSIBLE use of nuclear power will be the stepping stone to the attainment of man's highest ideals.

CBC COLLEGIATE

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You Are Hereby Indicted

In view of student conduct in the lounge during the ASB candidates' speeches this week, The Collegiate could easily expound upon the trite and somewhat abstract issue of school spirit. In fact, we could probably make a good case of this issue.

But we do not choose to do so. Instead, we will say a few words on a simple subject—courtesy. This is one quality that CBC students showed a gross lack of during the campaign speeches and The Collegiate is shocked.

We do not say that all students should vote in the ASB elections. We do not say that all students should rush to the lounge during the morning break to hear each candidate's bid for election. We do not say these things, because they are obvious.

STUDENTS are free to decide these for themselves, and if they choose not to participate, this is their right.

But it is not their right to infringe upon other people by talking loudly and ignoring pleas for attention from the microphone. That is just common discourtesy; and if you are not ashamed of it, The Collegiate is ashamed for you and of you.

The disinterested, discourteous students in the lounge prevented the interested ones from hearing the speeches. How would you like to walk up to a microphone to give a speech and none bothers to listen? It's just plain bad manners and there is no excuse for it on this campus or any other campus.

AS WITH ANY OTHER story, there are two sides. The villainous noisemakers could say they weren't interested in the campaign speeches. They could say that the morning break is the only time they have to relax and have a cup of coffee, and perhaps talk with friends. They could say the program was "forced" upon them.

To these preservers and perpetuators of rudity, The Collegiate says: You didn't have to drown out the speakers; you could have left the lounge, if you weren't interested. What's a small sacrifice like that compared to the election of student body officers for CBC?

The idea of having the speeches in the lounge was to reach the most people at the most convenient time. But no matter what the arguments and excuses are, you are herewith severely indicted for inexcusable conduct.

THE COLLEGIATE hopes that wherever you go from CBC and whatever you do in life, you will think before you conduct yourselves in this way again.

Finalists Elected In Primaries

The following candidates won in the primary election for ASB officers. The final election will be held next Wednesday.

President: John Merchant, 206 votes; Larry Williamson, 123 votes.

Vice-President: Duane Brandenburg, 139 votes; Jim Belgarde, 156 votes.

Sophomore Representative: Jim Cranna, 105 votes; Robert Orr, 148 votes; Jill Lange, 240 votes.

ASB Secretary: Kathy Kilbury, 119 votes; Mary Shaffstall, 116 votes.

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Primaries Held Wed.

Election primaries were held Wednesday, April 28.

The turnout at 10:30 was estimated at about 250 people. The voting was going fairly fast during the breaks, and slowing down during the class periods.

The final elections will be held May 6th.

Flemming Is For Aid to Education

By John Melder
Collegiate Staff Writer

The keynote of the symposium was Dr. Arthur Flemming's address held Thursday evening in the Pasco High School auditorium.

Dr. Flemming is presently serving as the tenth president of the University of Oregon. From 1958 to 1961 he served as secretary of Health, Education and Welfare under the Eisenhower administration.

Dr. Flemming earned his B.A. degree at Ohio Wesleyan in 1927. He followed this with an M.A. from the American University in 1928 and a bachelor of laws from George Washington University in 1933.

Flemming also holds a number of honorary degrees from other colleges and universities.

IN ADDITION to his academic achievements Dr. Flemming has had long service in national and international affairs.

The theme of Dr. Flemming's speech was the role the federal government has played in providing financial assistance to schools, and the need for continued even greater aid in the future.

Dr. Flemming suggested that government aid should be given to both public and private schools, but warned that "eternal vigilance" will be necessary to guard against government interference in the operation of the schools.

HE EXPRESSED hope that someday the world will be united in peace through spiritual forces. He warned, however, that for the time being we must use our military strength to purge the growth of communism.

He cited education as an important national resource. Investments in education will provide increases in the gross national product. He said we must consider it our national responsibility to provide programs of education which will allow each individual to achieve his highest potential.

He gave figures illustrating increased government spending on education. Spending was increased from \$12 billion in 1950 to \$25 billion in 1964, for an increase of 106 per cent.

BUT PRIVATE sources increased spending for education

from \$2.2 billion to 6.3 billion in the same period for an increase of 186 per cent.

Dr. Flemming said that the Federal Income Tax is the largest national income, and that a part of it should be used to aid both public and private schools.

DR. FLEMMING said he thinks the government will increase its aid to post high school education, including the junior colleges, and will work out a plan to help with building costs.

The government will make more money available in the form of loans, scholarships, and work-study programs, he added.

He said it is his opinion that federal aid will not impair the basic freedom of education. "It hasn't happened to any marked degree up to now," he said.

DR. FLEMMING urged that we must "love our neighbors" and help them if we are to insure world peace through spiritual means.

Mosquito To Be Contest Theme

A local group known as the Ecology is sponsoring a contest open to all local young people in and around the college age.

Ecology has to do with the interrelationship between man and his environment.

The contest will include an eight-hundred word theme on mosquito control is due on or before May 3.

Mrs. S. B. Block, local program director, said some very distinguished judges will decide the winner.

They are Mr. Jay E. Graham, President-elect of the American Mosquito Control Assn.; Mr. Harry Stage, consultant on international relationship; L. F. Lewis, an entomologist in the agricultural research department of the United States department of Agriculture; and Roy J. Myklebust, advisory sanitarian for the Washington department of Health.

Local judges are Mrs. Cook and Fred Reynolds, who is local chairman on environmental control.

Mrs. Cook said there will be a cake sale at the Seattle National Bank in Richland to raise money for the cash prizes involved.

Pope To Speak On Peace

The following TV programs are to be broadcast over Channel 9 to Kennewick and Pasco cable subscribers on Monday, May 3, 10:00 p.m. for 6 consecutive weeks.

PACEM IN TERRIS

Inspired by the encyclical *Pacem in Terris* (Peace on Earth) by the late Pope John XXIII, there assembled in New York recently some of the world's outstanding scholars, intellectuals, and statesmen for an international convocation to examine the requirements for peace in the last half of the Twentieth Century.

The primary concern of the secular convocation was to deal with passages in *Pacem in Terris* which centered on the minimum conditions which must be met for the survival of mankind. The underlying theme of the convocation was not to resolve the pressing issues threatening peace, but rather to cast light upon them and to establish guidelines that peace requires.

Program 1: Opening Ceremony of the Convocation

Greeting: His Excellency Thant, Secretary-General of the U.N.

Opening Remarks and Introduction: The Honorable Paul G. Hoffman, Director, U.N. Special Fund, and Honorary Chairman, Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

Address: The Honorable Hubert H. Humphrey, Vice-President of the United States.

Remarks and Introduction: His Excellency Mr. E. Stevenson, Representative of the United States to the U.N.

Address: His Excellency Mr. Alex Quaison-Sackee, Representative of Ghana to the U.N. and President of the U.N. Assembly.

Program 2: Requirement for Peace. The Nature of the Problem

Wed., May 5, 10 P.M.

Opening Remarks and Introduction: Robert M. Hutchins, President of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

A Message from His Holiness Paul VI: The Most Reverend George H. Guilfoyle, Archbishop of New York.

Address: Paul Tillich, John Nuveen Professor of Theology, University of Chicago.

Remarks: Linus Pauling, Nobel Science Laureate, Nobel Peace Laureate.

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Opening Day For Fishing Is Great Success

By Joe Boyd
Collegiate Sports Writer

Opening day at the Potholes Sunday was a great success, according to the Fish and Wildlife Service officials at Adams County.

Garden, Hampton, Teal, Pilgrimage and Sage lakes proved to be the biggest producers. The fish, although small, were plentiful.

Garden and Hampton lakes are among the few that produce trout of any size. Six-inch trout were fairly abundant.

DOSE LAKES are a waste of time this year, due to an increasing population of perch. The trout were hitting fairly badly at almost all of the spots on copper-and-red combination spoons. Marshmallows cheese eggs seemed to be the chief bait for the hungry

light red flatfish also had some success at several of the lakes.

THING IS picking up along the Snake and Columbia rivers. The rising Snake River filled up several sloughs by bank, creating excellent catfish and bass fishing, although the water is muddy.

Fish ranging in size up to 12 inches have been taken in the sloughs in recent

Bluffers Shutout Idaho

CBC's undefeated golf team had its fifth straight win, posted the first shutout in school's history, as the team beat North Idaho, 15-0 today in a nine-hole conference match at Pasco Municipal Golf Course.

Steve Ritterrodt led the team with 38-34-72. Bill Flowers followed at 35-38-73. Jerry Byron Richmond, and Campbell notched 3-0 to complete the shutout. Scores were 78, 82 and 85, respectively.

The Hawks' next match will be the first annual CBC Golf Invitational, which will be held May 3 at Pasco.

weeks. The chief bait has been nightcrawlers.

Small popping bugs have worked fairly well for bass. Nightcrawlers have also amounted for some sizable bass catches.

GO-GETTERS, those ever-popular weighted jigs, are proving to be quite effective again this year. Bass and crappie head the list of the go-getter's favorite victims.

The Columbia River is a good producer of an assortment of game fish. Sizable catches of whitefish have been taken from the flume on road 68, along with several trout and steelhead.

Several canals in the Columbia Basin Project should be producing large catches of crappie and some bass soon. The canals, overlooked by many, yield catches upward from twenty fish, which is common for that area.

THE TWO main canals to look for is the Eltopia Pump plant on Taylor Flats Road, and the Ringold Pump Plant, which is just off the Eltopia-Ringold road. Go-getters, pork rind, or cut bait are best for that area.

Hawks Thke Fourth In Track

The Columbia Basin College Hawks track team placed fourth in a field of eleven junior colleges at the annual Everett Relays Saturday.

Highline was first with 45 points, while the Everett Trojans tied with Shoreline for second place with 42 points. CBC had 35.5 points.

The Hawks lone win was in the distance medley, with a time of 10:39.0.

CBC placed third in the 440 relay, and was second in the fat man's relay. The Hawks also placed third in the sprint medley.

Carl Kinion placed second in the two mile with a time of 9:56.6. Mike Bernard placed third in the broad jump. Ron East took second in the javelin, with a throw of 199 feet. Dave Whitmire took third in the same event at 186.

Babbs Opens Symposium Panel



PANEL ON EDUCATION: Dr. A. L. Babbs opened the second symposium panel with an address. (Photo by John Frederick).

Dr. A. L. Babbs opened the second symposium panel with a talk entitled: "Engineering Education for the Atomic Age."

Babbs' talk emphasized the keeping abreast of the increases in knowledge in the so-called nuclear age. He estimated that it would take about six hours of education per week to keep up.

One method of doing this would be to have a four week course to add to the knowledge of the college graduate every year. This would keep the person up on the increasing advances of science and technology in the modern world.

ANOTHER BIG part in education is the association of the educational institutions with the industries. This association should not be so much for money contributed to the colleges, but for the continual upkeep of knowledge for those engineers and others engaged in the industries.

Babbs said education is the total training that expands an individual to social, cultural, moral goals.

With the present increase in educational emphasis in a few years one out of every three men will attain a bachelor's degree and one out of six of these degrees will be in engineering.

ACCOMPANYING BABBS on the panel were J. E. Travis and Clyde R. Tipton, Jr.

Tipton said, "There is a need for more geographers, political scientists or such, as well as metallurgists and engineers."

TIPTON, staff manager of Battelle-Northwest, also said we need well-rounded people in all facets of life.

Travis said, "Journalists or people who are training themselves in the liberal arts ought to get some background in science, so they know what the scientist is talking about."

Tipton said we ought to take a look at our present educational system to see if it is geared up to the twentieth century needs.

A QUESTION-ANSWER period followed the panel discussion. One question asked was if there was the possibility of establishing a junior-senior extension of the University of Washington in the Tri-Cities.

Tipton answered by saying that there was a possibility of such a center to follow up CBC

on the junior-senior level, but that it would probably be in the distant future.

There were about 600 attending the speech and about 350 stayed for the panel discussion.

Baseball Game Is Rained Out

Last Saturday's baseball game with Skagit Valley Junior College at Mount Vernon was called on account of rain.

The Hawks have a fairly active weekend ahead of them. Friday the Frosh team travels to Moscow, Idaho, where they will play the University of Idaho Frosh team in a non-conference game.

Saturday will find the Hawks at Sanders' Field, where they will host the Everett JC team.

Thursday the Hawks played an exhibition game against the Tri-City Atoms at Sanders Field. The Hawks lost the game 10-3.

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Koch Speaks On:

"Governments Role In The Nuclear Age"

The highlight of the fifth symposium panel was an address by Donald Koch, "The Government's Role in the Nuclear Age".

Koch is Executive Director of the Office of Nuclear Energy Development in Olympia. He is an Annapolis graduate, and was selected for advanced nuclear-power education by Vice Admiral Rickover.

Koch served as reactor officer and operations officer on the first Polaris submarine, USS George Washington, during the first pioneering and later Polaris missile submarine missions. He also served as a staff member at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory near Las Vegas. He planned and executed the test program for the KIWI Reactor, the nuclear rocket engine for deep space missions.

KOCH has participated in planning and execution of top level defense and space programs. He established the Office of Nuclear Energy Development for the state's long-range master plan of nuclear energy development which he is currently administering.

Koch said that public acceptance of nuclear energy is the key, that government must educate the public as to the safety of the atom. He said that many people think of the atom as a danger. They must be educated in order to realize the many ways that the atom can benefit mankind.

Political Internships Available

The Center for Education in Politics is providing two political internships for college students for the summer of 1966.

One is in the office of the Democratic State Central Committee and the other is in the Republican State Central Committee.

The stipend will be \$400 for a six week period, and the student will be expected to live in Seattle.

Application blanks are available from Mr. Oberst, and must be returned to him by Wednesday, May 5.

Mr. Oberst, together with the faculty advisors of the campus political parties, will screen any applicant.



FIFTH SYMPSIUM PANEL: Dr. Donald Koch led the discussion on this panel. (Photo by John Frederick).

A step in this public education will be a display from Oak Ridge, "Man and the Atom," which will visit grammar schools throughout the state. He remarked that people living in the Tri-Cities have no more fear of the Hanford Works than if they were living next to a sawmill.

KOCH said because of our lack of fear we now have a better than 50 per cent chance of getting the particle accelerator slated to be built here or in Colorado or California.

The particle accelerator is used to liberate particles which have no mass and no charge, and are capable of penetrating 16 light years' thickness of lead. Each of these particles generates (10/33)2 kilowatts of power. Methods for extracting this power are now under investigation.

Nuclear power will be neces-

sary for our space programs. Koch described the atomic power plant used in Project KIWI as being a four foot cube capable of producing four times the power output of Grand Coulee dam.

THE POODLE reactor is about the size of a thermos bottle, and will use Polonium to heat hydrogen gas to produce power for many years.

Koch cited Hanford as a "gold mine which has only begun to be mined." It is a major source of materials for the country's nuclear programs.

Isotopes can be used in industrial research, in medicine, agriculture, and space.

CONTROLLED NUCLEAR explosions will be used in digging canals, tunnels, and inland waterways to provide merchant ship frontage for industries. Companies are formed now to

use this safe low-cost means of excavation. Costs from 3 to 78 cents per cubic yard of earth removal were quoted.

Koch mentioned nuclear powered cars as an answer to the growing smog problem.

Koch said the future of our stat is nuclear oriented. "We must grow or die, he said. We must grow with the nuclear industry in order to keep our bright young minds in Washington instead of losing them to more progressive states.

PANEL MEMBERS who participated in a question and answer period were: Mrs. William Dunn, Chairman of the Washington Commission of the Status of Women; J. E. Travis, manager of the Richland Operations Office of the AEC; R. F. Philip, president of the Tri-Cities Nuclear Industrial Council. In absence were State Senator Mike McCormack and

Dave Williams, Counselor, Eastern Atomic Metal Trades Council.

A question directed to Koch was: "Should knowledge of the atom be given in lower institutions?"

Answer: "Yes. We are now working on setting up standards to be used in schools next fall."

QUESTION: "Will nuclear science replace general science in schools?"

Answer: "No, because nuclear science is based on general scientific and mathematical principles."

Question: Dr. Rippey to Mrs. Dunn: "Relative to the symposium, what is the future of women in the nuclear field?"

Answer: "The future holds opportunities for both sexes. The answer is education."

Question: "Will matter be accelerated beyond the speed of light?"

Answer: "A research group in Ohio thinks they have found a discontinuity in Einstein's Theory of Relativity. If this is so then it may be possible."

QUESTION: "Will nuclear energy make obsolete old hydroelectric power dams?"

Answer: "No but they will be an important supplement."

In closing, Travis expressed hope that our community will lead the world in the nuclear industry.

Hagen Is Apprentice

U. S. Representative Catherine May, has announced the acceptance of Dennis Hagen, of Ellensburg, as Congressional Apprentice in Mrs. May's Washington office this summer.

Hagen, 20, was nominated by the college, and his selection was recommended by a Congressional District Scholarship Committee after consideration of nominations from various colleges.

Hagen is a junior at CWB and a two-year letterman who played tackle on the college football team. He plans to teach history and political science following his graduation.

This is the first time an Ellensburg student has been selected, Mrs. May said.

Mrs. May said, "I am confident Dennis will find his experience in the Nation's capital will be invaluable to him following his intended career."



PAUSE AND REFRESH: Mrs. Vennetta Stapp afternoon for the opening of the art exhibit in

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